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A FAIR CHAMPION



Shooting Less Than a Year This Warsaw, Ind., Young Woman Won the Woman's Championship in Grand American.

By PETER P. CARNEY.

Women are coming along faster in trapshooting than in any sport that we have before us today.

Very few years ago there wasn't a handful of women trapshooters in the United States and Canada. Now we have thousands of them, and fifteen of the number put in their appearance at St. Louis this summer and shot in the women's events in connection with the Grand American Handicap.

This number may look small, but just go back a few years to the inauguration of the Grand American, and you will note that only seventy-four men participated in the first clay target championship event, and there were many more men shooters than there are women trapshooters today. This was the first year that women were granted permission to mingle with the men in the trapshooting classic, and no trapshooting tournament will ever be complete without them in the future.

The fair Dianas are as much interested in trapshooting as their male brothers, possibly more so. They are real sports women in every sense of the word. They had little tournaments of their own at St. Louis, and decided the amateur championship of the country in their own way. This championship was won by Mrs. J. D. Dalton, of Warsaw, Ind., who has been shooting less than a year. She defeated Mrs. Harry L. Potter, of Madison, Wis., for the title. Mrs. Dalton, with Mrs. Frank Johnson, of Philadelphia, defeated Mrs. Potter and Mrs. J. L. Hooper, of Chicago, Ill., in a team shoot, the East against the West.

The women who participated in the events for the fair sex were Mrs. Harold Almer, Mrs. J. L. Hooper, of Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. H. L. Potter, Madison, Wis.; Mrs. Jessie Dalton, Warsaw, Ind.; Miss Emma Wetzel, Nichols, Iowa; Mrs. D. Foster, Kansas City, Mo.; Miss Harriet D. Hammond, Wilmington, Del.; Mrs. O. H. Bins, Loganport, Ind.; Miss C. E. Edmondson, Des Moines, Iowa; Miss Lucille Muesel, Green Bay, Wis.; Mrs. R. U. Fletcher, Hugo, Okla.; Mrs. L. C. Hayes, of Chicago, Ill.

Then another hot fight was on between George Northridge and Jim Childs, now a freeman at No. 11. This was a bitter cold day in March, 1914, in the woods back of Suttland, Md., Northridge winning in the twelfth round.

In 1914 Joe Bateman, feather-weight champion, knocked out "Mike" Glyn, of Wilmington, Del., in the eighth round after a terrific fight out at Phil Stuebner's. An' this same Joe Bateman started a fight in 1913 that Jim LaFontaine, an' Sam Solomon had arranged for th' Club at Blenheim, between Burns Demar an' Billy Peyton (colored). Demar knocked Peyton over, an' th' "dinge" claimed a foul, but owin' to th' excitement that followed when they went in bat Bateman t' get a decision Joe had been t' Baltimore without sayin' "beans."

An' who do ya think stayed three rounds with th' great an' only Fitzsimmons at old Kerman's Theater back in 1904? Nobody but Lon, th' your old friend Pat O'Connor, th' referee. O' course Pat didn't knock Fitz out, but he had his nerve en' t' go in th' theater th' way th' "speckled one" was sailin' along then.

An' "Big Ed." Roche, who ya see out to th' races, stood up for three rounds with th' great Domineck McClellan, an' that shift "bird" was goin' his best. Ed also done some classy scrapin' around th' old Globe Theater. He knows, he thinks he'd take a chance an' stay awake through th' night. Ain't he cool?

If a man is known by the company he keeps, well, the answer to Hal Chase's brilliant work associating with the Chicago Red is for daylight gamblers you have to hand it to the Yale grad warriors. They come right back every year and schedule a game with Harvard.

By DWIG

HO HO! LOOKY AT THE BIG SIMP! MARN' HER WALK ON THE OUTSIDE!



KID EGAN IS WILLING TO BATTLE THOMAS

Kid Egan, the former feather-weight champion of the South, who defeated Walter "Young" Thomas a few months ago at the Maryland Athletic and Social Club, has accepted the offer made by Thomas to fight him for a \$100 side bet, but insists that the fight be twenty rounds.

The "Kid" gives as his reasons for wanting the fight to go twenty rounds, because of the result of their recent encounter when Egan was given the decision by a slight margin. The articles in this fight were signed for a fifteen-round bout and an additional five rounds if necessary. In their last bout Egan floored Thomas and it was by this slight margin that he won the verdict. Many of the fans at the ringside believing that the fight should have gone the other five.

COLUMBIA MAKES ITS ROWING PLANS

New York, Oct. 15.—Columbia will send its crews to Poughkeepsie in June, 1917, as heretofore. This decision was reached at a recent meeting of the university committee on athletics, which announced yesterday the election of Charles Halsted, chairman of the committee, to membership in the board of stewards of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association, to take the place of Morton G. Bogue, chairman of the board for five years.

Not until the university committee held its first meeting of the year and had an opportunity to discuss the rowing situation for the first time since the sport was taken over from the defunct rowing club in July was it absolutely certain that Columbia would be represented at Poughkeepsie.

ARMY AND NAVY TICKETS.

Polo Grounds Management Ready to Receive Applications.

New York, Oct. 15.—Tickets for the annual Army and Navy game at the Polo Grounds, November 25, have been allotted very much as in the past, and the New York Baseball Club is now ready to receive applications. These must be approved, and the limit of seats is four to each applicant as has always been the rule. A certified check and postage for registration should accompany the order. As has always been the case the center seats are taken by the academics.

The baseball club will have on public sale single tickets for \$3 each to the stands, and box seats at \$6, \$8, and \$16.50, according to the location. The number of tickets to be sold by application will be about as heretofore.

An unusual feature of football in New York this year will be a Thanksgiving afternoon game between Rutgers and Washington and Jefferson College. Applications will be received for seats for that game at the present time at the office of the New York Baseball Club.

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SWOBODA WILL MEET TURNER ON FRIDAY

Harry Swoboda, who was beaten by Joe Turner, the middle-weight champion wrestler of the world, last week, has been matched to meet Turner in a return go on Friday night. Swoboda proved to be no other than Tom Marvin, the Western grappler, who has twice defeated Henry Gehring, of Cleveland, and Pete Brown, of Texas, and Chris Jordan.

LAVIGNE GETS CHANCE TO WHIP DEMON RUM

New York, Oct. 15.—Another chance to give John Barleycorn a sample of the "punch" which was delivered with so telling effect in his palmy days, was given George ("Kid") Lavigne for seven years the world's greatest light-weight fighter, and the man who had to go out of his class to be defeated, was taken before a judge in Detroit recently, on a petition inquiring as to his sanity filed by his wife, Julie, after he had been arrested for beating her.

The judge adjourned the case for further observation after physicians had agreed that Lavigne was a victim of alcoholism. The court told the "Kid" he was getting a final chance to win the bout with drink.

PIRATES DROP JOHNSTON.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 15.—The Pittsburgh National League Baseball Club today released Wheeler Johnston, a first baseman, to the Birmingham club in the Southern League. He goes in return for Burleigh Grimes, a pitcher.

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